ABANGOUMENT OF THE WEAR AND DEPARTURE FROM TAPE CHATTE BAZ

signal for a "general rising," and all was an instant scene of bustle and confusion. Drums beat, and bugles sounded the "Assembly," and orders were promptly issued to have all ready for embarkation the moment a sufficient number of boats could The steamer, in the mean time, proceeded on to St. Anne's, where be provided. her unlooked-for appearance created as exciting a sensation as it did at Cape

About one or two P. M. she returned, with the detachment, from

thence.

Chatte Bay.

The day, providentially, proved remarkably fine, and was the first perfectly calm day we had had from the time of the accident. Had the weather been tempestuous, as it almost invariably is at this season, no vessel dared have approached the coast; and the orders were imperative that the Unicorn, in the event of bad weather, should return instantly to Quebec, having, on a certain day, to convey the English mails to Halifax.

A small detachment of thirty men, under Lieutenant Gore, was left behind, in charge of such government stores and baggage as still remained in the wreek and on the beach.

By five o'clock P. M. the troops, and a large portion of the rescued baggage, were all safely re-embarked in the Unicorn, and the last boat was still alongside, when the sky began again to put on a threatening aspect, and a heavy rolling sea set in, with a strong breeze from the north-east. Had this change taken place some hours earlier our embarkation would have been impracticable, and we should have had the mortification to see the Unicorn disappear as suddenly as she came, without accomplishing the object of her hazardous voyage. She now, however, got quickly under weigh, and was soon breasting the strong stream of the St. Lawrence, on her backward voyage to Quebec.

So crowded were the men on board that the poor fellows were obliged to keep the open deck, without a spot to lie down on, during the whole thirty hours that the



